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Corn and Earaches

EVERY stalk of corn is a throb-
 bing earache for the depart-
 ment of agriculture these days.
 Here's why:

If the crop is as large as it
 threatens to be, the department
 will be forced to hold an election
 in the corn belt on whether to im-
 pose painful marketing quotas.
 And the election will come in the
 heat of the toughest primary
 fights in the country.

The administration is not anx-
 ious just now to mix corn and po-
 litics.

The trouble is that so many va-
 rieties of objections have arisen
 over the corn restrictions already
 in effect that some department of-
 ficials fear the farmers might re-
 ject marketing quotas. That kind
 of defeat in the heat of the primaries,
 would be bad political medicine.

The farm law says that if the
 corn crop and carryover ever
 reach a certain emergency level,
 the farmers must be asked to vote
 on whether to impose drastic mar-
 keting quotas.

The July estimate indicated that
 point had already been reached
 and passed—if the weather holds
 good. And the weather has been
 good. Not in a long time has the
 weather been so good for corn.
 The result is that the department
 is fearful that the August 10 crop
 report will show even more corn
 than was estimated in the July
 report.

The farm law has provided
 many more spots in the farm belt.
 First off, farmers this spring
 were required to reduce acreage
 25 per cent. Some complained of
 inequality in allotting acreage. The
 "Corn Belt Liberty League," origi-
 nating in Illinois and spreading to
 Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, ob-
 jects to "regimentation" of the
 farmer. And further, some farm-
 ers protest that restrictions apply
 only to the Midwest corn belt.

If the August 10 report indicates
 as much corn as some suspect
 it may, and the department with-
 in 25 days thereafter holds an
 election to determine whether
 marketing quotas are to be im-
 posed, that would hit right in the
 midst of the September primaries.

Audience to Violence

YOU probably have forgotten by
 now who John Ward was.

There are several thousand
 who haven't, and who won't the
 rest of their days.

These are the people whom 1000
 policemen tried to send away.
 These are the people who for hour
 after hour jammed the streets
 around the Gotham hotel in New
 York, hung out of windows, gath-
 ered on neighboring roofs. They
 rented binoculars, they bought ice
 cream and peanuts, they laid wa-
 gers on what John Ward would do.
 They shouted and cheered, and
 laughed, and yelled wisecracks,
 and some of them fainted, and
 they all kept staring and held
 their ground.

John Ward was the young man
 who threw himself—after a 10-
 hour wait—from a 17th-floor win-
 dow ledge. "I know I look like a
 fool," he remarked a little while
 before he jumped. "Life would
 not hold anything for me now."

If John Ward looked like a fool,
 he had company. And you can be
 sure that life holds just a little
 less for those others now than it
 did.

The Inside Dope

EVERYBODY can rest easier
 now and not have to worry
 about the meaning and basic
 psychology of swing. Some un-

versity professors have just de-
 cided that swing is the special
 product of the depression psychology
 —a dodge to release "mental in-
 hibitions following a buildup of em-
 otional pressure generally due to
 frustration or fear."

Styles certainly change. Who
 can remember when the profes-
 sors were attributing jazz, the
 father of swing, to a desire on the
 part of the folks of the prosper-
 ous '20s to return to the simple,
 savage life? And who can remem-
 ber when nobody was attributing
 ragtime to anything but a funda-
 mental love of rhythm?

But of course those were the
 days when people didn't know any-
 thing about anything.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutocher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — Con-
 gressman Martin Dies of Texas
 and his house committee charged
 with investigating un-American ac-
 tivities will start hearings Aug. 11.
 First to testify, under present
 plans, will be representatives of
 the American Legion, Veterans of
 Foreign Wars, the A. F. of L., and
 other organizations which Dies
 says have gathered pertinent evi-
 dence.

Dies says he believes the com-
 mittee eventually will disclose that
 a "tremendous amount of foreign
 money" is coming into the country
 to build up minority blocs and in-
 fluence plans for sabotage.

Sensitive to charges that the in-
 vestigation would be directed at
 the C. I. O., liberal organizations
 and even the Roosevelt adminis-
 tration, Dies denies any such
 thought and says the committee
 will carefully examine all evidence
 in advance and see if it's "all
 right." Primarily, he explains, the
 inquiry is to be directed at foreign
 activities in this country.

May Spring a Sensation
 If the committee can show that
 communist activities in this coun-
 try are financed by Soviet Russia
 or Nazi activities by Germany —
 Dies hopes to prove both—the hear-
 ings will produce a national sen-
 sation. Dies in public speeches has
 concentrated on "hooking from with-
 in" tactics of communists and Nazis.

The chairman's request to Chief
 J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal
 Bureau of Investigation for the re-
 port on G-Men's investigation of
 Nazis has thus far gone unan-
 swered except for an evasive let-
 ter, but Dies understands Hoover
 has about 10 large volumes of evi-
 dence.

The committee has considered
 various fields of investigation —
 among them the propaganda of
 Spanish loyalists and rebels in this
 country and charges against the
 Rev. Gerald Winrod of Kansas, re-
 publican candidate for the U. S.
 senate.

Right-hand man to Dies and the
 committee is R. E. Stripling, a
 house doorkeeper who has just fin-
 ished a law course.

Public Debt C. O. P.'s Best Target
 Faced with the prospect of at
 least temporary recovery from the
 "Roosevelt depression," which un-
 til recently looked like a splendid
 opposition campaign issue, republi-
 cans will hammer away on the ar-
 gument that the nation is in peril,
 alleging that the federal govern-
 ment's gross debt at the end of
 this fiscal year will be \$50,000,000,
 000.

The president has estimated that
 the debt by next June 30 will
 be up to \$40,650,000,000. It will
 be the republican contention that
 contingent liabilities—outstanding
 bonds guaranteed for principal or
 interest by the treasury—must be
 added to this and that the total
 adds up to 50 billions.

Administration spokesmen will
 report that the contingent liabil-
 ities represent only safe assets and
 that the real debt will be several
 billions below 50 billions because
 the "recoverable" assets included
 in treasury debt figures—mostly
 in federal loans—are really recov-
 erable.

BARBS

An Atlantic City man has won a
 divorce because his wife insisted
 on working despite his protests.
 Here, here, boys! One at a time!

Ho for life among the New
 Guinea cannibals, where, accord-
 ing to a returned explorer, the men
 don't eat their friends. In this
 country they sometimes eat them
 out of house and home.

The inventor of a bullet-proof vests
 says it will prove a great help to law-
 enforcement officers. Two and two
 seem to be making three these
 days.

Moscow is reported alarmed at
 the number of young students
 burning the midnight oil over re-
 ligion. Ha! Poring from within!

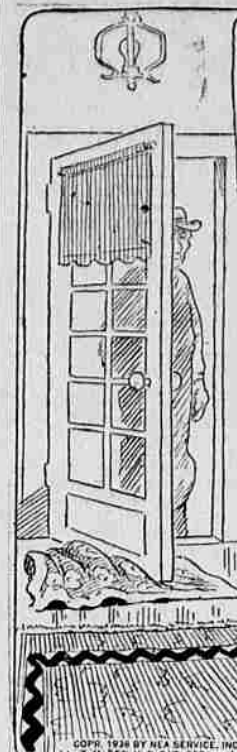
A Dutchman has just set out to
 cross the Atlantic alone in a small
 10-year-old sailboat. He's the
 spailen's errand to be attemptin'
 a thing like that!

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 Inc.)

MILITARY TRAINING VALUE IS STRESSED

Joseph A. Hill, president of Hill's
 Military academy at Portland, was
 a speaker before the Roseburg Ki-
 lueus club at its regular Tuesday
 luncheon meeting. Mr. Hill stressed
 the value of military training in
 the discussion of his subject, "The
 American Boy," claiming advan-
 tages in character and physical
 training. He stated that in his opin-
 ion boys from the age of 13 to 20
 can be much more effectively edu-
 cated in schools exclusively for
 boys.

OUT OUR WAY



IT'S A MAN LOOKIN' FER
 WORK—ODD JOBS ANY
 KIND, AN' OUR CELLAR
 IS IN AWFUL SHAPE—
 ASHES SPILLED AN' TH'
 FURNACE STUFFED WITH
 TERRYBUL LOOKIN' STUFF
 SCATTERED ALL OVER—
 AN' OUR LAWN IS FULLA
 WEEDS—AN' TRASH—AN'
 TH' GARAGE IS A FRIGHT!

MY, YOU'VE
 BECOME VERY
 OBSERVING ALL
 OF A SUDDEN—AND
 TAKEN SUCH AN
 INTEREST IN
 THE HOME!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

BIRD OF MYSTERY IS RUFFED GROUSE

In making the choice for six-
 teen paintings for Wildlife poster
 stamps, there were many contend-
 ers for preference, but there was
 never any question about the place
 held by the ruffed grouse in es-
 teem of the naturalist as well as
 the sportsman.

Yes, here's one more King-
 king of upland game birds! Par-
 tidge in the north, pheasant in the
 south, the ruffed grouse is a fa-
 vorite in the eastern half of the
 United States and far up into
 Canada.

The mystery of the woodlands is
 expressed in the drumming of the
 grouse. Before the snow has left
 the ground, the males have select-
 ed their drumming logs, usually in
 thickets along the edges of
 swampy ground, from which to
 send forth the mating summons.

The drumming is a baffling, muf-
 fled throbbing, beginning with a
 slow beat that gradually increases
 its tempo until there is a contin-
 uous sound, like an outboard motor
 running at full speed—but far, far
 away. Always far away, whether
 you are within a few yards of a
 drummer, or half a mile distant on
 a still day.

Drum Day and Night
 Grouse drum by day, they drum
 by night. There comes in the au-
 tumn a strange return of the drum-
 ming impulse, and on an Indian
 summer afternoon, or a misty No-
 vember night, the tom-tom of the
 grouse fills the air with its soft
 rhythm, made by the swift clap-
 ping of wings against the bird's
 body.

The ruffed grouse is in other
 respects a bird of a mystery. At
 times, in the autumn, grouse
 seem to go crazy. They fly
 through windows, invade cities,
 lose all fear. Old-timers have ac-
 cused grouse of getting drunk on
 wild grapes that have fermented
 in the sun. Naturalists have given
 other reasons for the fall mad-
 ness, among them nature's de-
 termination to break up the fami-
 ly flock.

Another grouse mystery is the
 periodical decline in numbers.
 About every eight years, the
 grouse cycle goes from high to
 low. A lot of study has been given
 to this problem, and the expla-
 nations range from sunspots to
 epidemic disease. Yet no one
 knows for sure.

The ruffed grouse of the wood-
 lands has stubbornly resisted the
 combined forces of enemy attacks
 and persists periodically in goodly
 numbers but some of its near rela-
 tives have not fared so well. The
 heath hen is gone and the prairie
 chicken of the west clings to a few
 remote spots in a faint shadow of
 its former abundance.

TOURIST INQUIRIES ON OREGON INCREASE

SALEM, Aug. 2. — (AP) — In-
 quiries received at the tourist bu-
 reau of the state highway commis-
 sion are approximately 30 per cent
 greater this year than last, Harold
 Say, director, reported today. He
 said the tourist travel in Oregon
 was about the same as in 1937.

The inquiries came from every
 state in the union and a large
 number of foreign countries. In
 more than 10 per cent of the let-
 ters the writers asked about Crater
 Lake and the Oregon caves. Ap-
 proximately 10 per cent of the let-
 ters requested information regard-
 ing Oregon fishing streams.

Say estimated that this year's
 tourist travel in Oregon would ex-
 ceed that of last year by 10 per
 cent.

LARCENY CHARGE OUSTED BY COURT

A charge of larceny by bailee
 brought against Frank Bergh of
 Roseburg was dismissed in the
 justice court following preliminary
 examination Tuesday afternoon.
 The complaint charged that Bergh,
 as a salesman, disposed of mer-
 chandise without accounting to the
 firm for which the sale was made.
 The Radio Music store being the

INDIAN EDUCATION PROBLEM GROWING

PORTLAND, Aug. 3. — (AP) —
 The problem of properly educating
 Indians is faced by California,
 Oregon and Washington, where the
 bulk of the nation's Indian popu-
 lation is centered. Willard W. Beatty,
 national director of Indian educa-
 tion, told Portland Rotarians yester-
 day.

"Approximately 20,000 Indians
 reside in California, and lesser
 numbers are located in Oregon and
 Washington," Beatty said, "but
 Oregon is the only one of the three
 on the coast which does not pro-
 vide public school education."

He declared one of every three
 Indian children was unable to
 speak English before entering
 school. He added that "federal
 schools, in most localities, provide
 the necessary education to pro-
 vide the Indian a chance to ulti-
 mately support himself, but the
 race actually is increasing instead
 of decreasing."

"As a result, the government
 must either reestablish or build
 more schools, or provide the outlet
 through state or public schools, be-
 cause the government has prom-
 ised the Indian a chance to estab-
 lish his place in society in return
 for the wrongs done him by the
 white invaders."

INSURANCE AGENTS ASSN. SUES C. I. O.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — (AP) —
 The National Association of Indus-
 trial Insurance Agents filed a \$1,
 000,000 libel and slander suit
 against the CIO today, alleging CIO
 officials have referred to the as-
 sociation as a company union.

The association has been handi-
 capped, its complaint in district
 court said, by accusations it was
 promoted by the large insurance
 companies for which its members
 sell policies. Such charges are "in
 no wise" true, it added.

Founded 18 months ago, the as-
 sociation has about 10,000 insurance
 agents on its rolls.

Att'y Horace C. Young said one
 point the suit would settle was
 whether the CIO can be sued as a
 legal entity although operating on
 an unincorporated status.

SIX LITTLE GIRLS AND NURSE DROWN

LA ROCHELLE, France, Aug. 3. —
 (AP) — Six girls under 12 years of
 age from a state school were
 drowned today when they stepped
 into a hole while wading on the
 beach at Saint-Martin. A nurse also
 was drowned when she sought to
 rescue them.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
 What a marvelous program
 life sets before us. Most of us
 would feel that if we could
 measure up to even a few of the
 specifications that St. Paul
 speaks of, and sets down for us,
 that we would be doing very
 well indeed, and yet this remark-
 ably man seemed to have an idea
 that life ought to be all of a
 piece, and that if a man, by the
 grace of God, had been able to
 achieve a few virtues it ought to
 be all the easier to add a few
 more. He seemed to think that
 if a man were merciful it would
 be easy for him to be cheerful,
 and if he were cheerful it would
 be easy for him to be honest. A
 lover of the good and friendly
 and kindly and unselfish. We
 acknowledge the call that comes
 to us, our God, through Thy Son,
 our Saviour, asking us for the
 devotion of our lives to the
 things that are highest and best.
 Help us to cherish a great de-
 sire to be higher and better
 Christians. Amen.

PIITTSBURGH KEEPS FIVE-GAME LEAD

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.,
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 The New York Giants remained
 five games behind Pittsburgh's
 National League leading Pirates
 despite a 7-0 licking by the Chi-
 cago Cubs yesterday, but that was
 only because Pittsburgh took a 4-1
 setback in Boston when Lanning
 came up with a four-hit game. The
 Cubs, however, cut New York's
 second place margin to 1½ games.

Similarly the Boston Red Sox
 don't lose any ground to the Yan-
 kees, and still trail by ½ games
 after their 7-4 loss to Cleveland.

That was because the Yanks dropped
 a 4-3 decision to Detroit's re-
 vivifying Tigers. Cleveland thus gained
 a four-game margin over the
 Red Sox in the American league
 race.

Brooklyn's Dodgers regained
 fifth place in the National league
 by a one-point margin over Boston
 when they won two games from St.
 Louis, 6-2 and 9-3. Vander Meer's
 return to form helped keep the
 Cincinnati Reds on the Cubs' heels
 as they downed Philadelphia 3-2.

Washington gained a 5-3 victory
 over the St. Louis Browns in a
 game protested by the losers after
 umpire Geisel had suffered a broken
 wrist in a collision with Sulli-
 van. The Chicago White Sox beat
 the Athletics, 8-4.

FIERY AUTO DEATH TOLL REACHES FOUR

AVON, Mont., Aug. 3. — (AP) —
 Authorities sought today to locate
 George Mills of Hogueham, Wash.,
 husband of 19-year-old Mrs. Alice
 Mills, one of four persons who met
 a flaming death near here early
 yesterday morning in a head-on
 automobile-truck crash.

Friends of the couple said at Ho-
 guham the two left there together
 on July 17 to work in the eastern
 Washington orchards. The girl's
 mother is Mrs. Edith Lewis, of
 Grand Rapids, Mich., and she might
 have been on her way east to visit
 her.

The other three victims were
 Howard Province, 25, and Aubrey
 Born, 20, both of Thorndy, Alt.
 Canada, the two other occupants
 of the car, and Walter Beshaw, 25,
 Great Falls, Mont., the truck driver.

POET'S CORNER

FEAR AND HOW IT CAN BE CONQUERED

By ALDEN HARNES

Fear! which symbolizes darkness
 and the night;
 Fear! which trembles at the touch
 of faintest light.
 Steals into unguarded realms of
 consciousness and leaves
 Disease-suggestions which the un-
 enlightened mind receives.
 And denying all right thinking it
 forever sears
 The veil it draws between you and
 eternity.

Fear which releases and increases
 all inharmonies
 And is self-deceiving, mesmerizing
 and the source
 Of greed which widens and extends
 its downward course.
 Would ever keep you from perceiv-
 ing how to free
 Your heart and mind from its re-
 tardant slavery.

Turn O mortal from delusions that
 would keep
 Your aspirations in the vale of end-
 less sleep
 And rise to Spirit's unexplored do-
 main and find
 That man is birthless, ageless,
 deathless, and that Mind,
 The real Mind, is immortal and is
 All-in-all.
 Know that fear will quickly fade
 and quickly fall
 And that it can bring unhappiness
 to you no more.
 Then it will yield and pass for-
 ever from your shore
 And know that God is all Causation
 and that He
 is your only Life, then forever He
 will free
 Your heart and mind from all re-
 tardant slavery.

TITLE BOUT FAILS TO STIR INTEREST

Armstrong - Ambers Fight Threatens to Fizzle as Money Magnet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — (AP) — It
 appears the astute Mike Jacobs fi-
 nally has been sold a pup in his big
 triple-decker championship fight
 between Henry Armstrong and Lou
 Ambers next Wednesday night.

Two days of investigation reveals
 the great fight public simply isn't
 much interested, even with three
 titles on display and one, the
 lightweight, actually involved.

Perhaps it's the heat. The fight
 looked like a steam-roller when it
 was arranged. If for no other reason,
 it offered Armstrong the un-
 heard-of opportunity of adding the
 lightweight crown to the feather-
 weight and welterweight tiaras he
 already held.

But now there's little talk about
 the battle and the advance sale
 has been so poor that there have
 been persistent reports Jacobs
 would plaster on another postpone-
 ment. But Mike vows there will be
 a fight a week from tonight if
 there's nobody but him and the
 ushers to lend voice.

One difficulty is that Ambers
 doesn't lend himself readily to the
 old ballyhoo. For all his boxing
 skill, the lightweight champ is a
 colorless individual. Nothing excit-
 ing happens to him, and he doesn't
 say much.

There was an abortive attempt
 to stir up a controversy the other
 day. Ambers' manager threatened
 to claim the welterweight title if
 Lou won. The Armstrong camp
 didn't enter into the spiff. Eddie
 Mead, Henry's pilot, fanned himself
 a moment and said: "It doesn't
 matter, because Ambers isn't go-
 ing to win."

WILD BILL BOYD KAYOES JIM MORRIS

WENATCHEE, Aug. 3. — (AP) —
 Wild Bill Boyd, Seattle heavy-
 weight who leaves for New York
 late this week to become a ring
 protégé of Jack Dempsey, said fare-
 well to the Pacific northwest last
 night with a second round knock-
 out of Jimmy Morris, Detroit ne-
 gro, in a scheduled ten round main
 event here.

Boyd weighed 190 and Morris
 186.

A lightning left and a right to
 the jaw sent Morris to the canvas
 after two minutes of fighting.

Salvatore Ruggirello, Luf, scored
 a technical knockout over Gene
 O'Grady, Portland heavyweight,
 when O'Grady was unable to an-
 swer the bell for the sixth round.

The Standings

Team COAST W L Pct.
 Los Angeles 74 52 .587
 Sacramento 73 53 .579
 San Diego 67 59 .532
 San Francisco 67 60 .528
 Seattle 64 61 .512
 Portland 58 67 .464
 Hollywood 56 70 .444
 Oakland 45 82 .354

NATIONAL
 Pittsburgh 57 33 .633
 New York 54 34 .613
 Chicago 51 41 .559
 Cincinnati 51 42 .548
 Brooklyn 44 49 .473
 Boston 42 47 .472
 St. Louis 38 54 .413
 Philadelphia 29 61 .322

AMERICAN
 New York 57 31 .648
 Cleveland 54 31 .635
 Boston 51